AT SWINEFIELD-ON-PASSAIC

WHERE PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY ARE MADE OF JERSEY FARMERS

scenes at the Notable Tri-County Piente where Fruit and Communities Are Known by Their Skins, Talk is Plenty and the Boweryite Is Easy.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Aug. 21.-There was a picnio to-day at Tuttle's Grove, at that point where the fork of the Passalo River spenned by Swinefield Bridge. According to the Jerseyman, the participants were patrons of husbandry from the counties f Essex, Morris and Union.

When, twenty-two years ago, these gatherings of the countryside began, they were called farmers' picnics. The veneer of prosperity which has covered all Jersey thick on the basket picnics now. Some who used to walk rolled up the road in autonobiles to-day.

There was none so poor that he didn't have one horse and a swell rig. The only trouble with any of the horses was that the fatness of life had thickened their sides, Everybody's basket was lined with good things to eat and there was money in plenty to buy the notions offered for sale. The most notable thing of all was the change which had come over the conversation of

the day, as may be seen in the following parallel: AS IT USED TO BE. HEARD TO-DAY. How did you come Did you get out of So your old roan has the auto as well as the boy.

We've got a great Harry couldn't get baseball nine at 'Lis- over, as he's playing a four-some this afternoon. When Jennie was in Al that had to jump out of the window at New-

three new rings with the money he won at Saratoga. We had hard luck in the potatoes this hadn't been out of order—

Up in the grove, a little after dinner time, a group of men just from the soda fountain got to speculating about a queer sound over in a clump of woods. It's a woodpecker," said Representaelemnity of the Halls of Congress; "when

Charley bought Grace

I'll het it's a stock ticker," said a Freeolder of Essex county; "I'm going over see how Atchison preferred is.

When one got past the maze of numberiess vehicles into the centre of the grove e found a platform on which the Fathers of the Grange sat while somebody talked The oratory began with the arrival of the first top buggy, and it is safe to say that the last man to drive away to-night, had he looked around, might have seen the swinging arms and heard the vibrant volce

Presiding over this continuous performance was J. H. M. Cook of Livingstone, who has made a fortune raising bees and doesn't mind any amount of buzzing.

Among those who talked in the afternoon was Senator Gray of Texas, who announced that he could make more noise than any man in the Lone Star State, and tiptoed his field.

Representative Flanagan dined with the Grange but didn't make a speech. Representative Flanagan, who is a millionaire from Morristown, told a story.

"I was riding from Baltimore to Washington on a fast train one day," said Mr. Flanagan, "The car window was open. As we passed another express train going the opposite direction a hen caugh in the vortex between the two trains was lifted in the air and slammed against the side of our car. As it struck, an egg was cast in at the open window and fell in my

"Of course it didn't break," said the cynic in the outer circle.

"It did not break," went on the Representative. "Because of its premature appearance the shell was not hard, but tough and leathery instead. I took it home and put it in an incubator and in time hatched out a fine chicken."

"Did you observe in the egg's offspring any evidence of prenatal influences? asked the schoolmaster, shoving his glasses up on his forehead.

*Only this," said the Representative, the chicken was a rooster, and when-

ever it tried to crow it whistled like a loco motive." Representative Flanagan, it may be said

in extenuation, has a hard campaign on his hands. He got to Congress by the unanimous vote of the Fourth Jersey district, being chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the death of oshua S. Solomon on May 6, 1902. The Congress reapportionment put him in the Fifth district, which consists of Union, Morris and Warren counties. Thus he loses Hunterdon, a Democratic county, and gets in its place Union, a Republican county. His opponent is Representative Charles N. Fowler of Eliza beth, who carried Union county two years

There were many kinds of farmers at the picnic; farmers whose places of husbandry in Newark are licensed and wear brewery signs to the fore, garden truck farmers, plain farmers and violet farmers from Whippany, whose hothouses coddle the blooms which perfume the boudoirs of Manhattan.

Of the invited guests E. R. W. Lawrence ras prominent, asked as the editor of the

was prominent, asked as the editor of the Paterson Guardian as well as the author of "Folk-Songs of the Troglodytes."

Mr. Lawrence left the people of the trouble city to protect themselves while he took a day off with the readers of the "Farm and Garden" column. While he was sitting in his automobile two men came up to have him settle a dispute. They had been eating Neapolitan gream until the ad been eating Neapolitan cream until the

lebate grew warm.
"I say that Bill So-and-So is a crook and a cheat, and you know it," said one man; now, how about it?"
"I know Mr. So-and-So," said Lawrence,

who is a master of equivocation; "we were neighbors once. I used to live in Orange, near the skin."

neighbors once. I used to life hear the skin."

It's such a long trudge to the hotel,"
was the only complaint of the day, for nothing harder than soda was sold within half-a-mile of the picnic grounds. The crowd around the lee cream square was a home-like picture of the Brooklyn Bridge chish. One pathetic incident occurred during

the day. A jewelry hawker from the Bowery, who did a slashing business all day found at 3 P.M. that he had been touched for \$20. Grief and shame mingled in his public expressions in such strength that

he was gently moved across stream.

About this time one of the thousands of patrons of husbandry who had emptied is basket began to disentangle his wagon from the mass and steer for home. The procession which he then started continued for over three hours, rigs of all sorts moving away by means of two roads and some heing forced to wait in line for over an hour before a passage could be made for them. Itali falling at 5 o'clock hurried to a close one of the most successful picnics of these three prosperous Jersey counties. ree prosperous Jersey counties

Are You Depressed? Do life's worries sit heavy upon you? Read RE SUN. Hundreds of thousands find it the est of tonics.—Adv.

LIGHTING POLES DIDN'T GO UP. Mrs. Burnett's Neighbors Help Her Keep Them Off Her Property.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 21.-After an exciting skirmish, Mrs. Richard Burnett, widow of a wealthy New Rochelle business man, succeeded this morning in routing a dozen employees of the West Chester Lighting Company, who had been sent to put up poles and string electric light vices in front of her home on Centre

Mrs. Burnett was assisted in the fight against the corporation by her two pretty daughters, Dollie and Rona, her son Richard, and a half dozen neighbors. The employees of the lighting company were ed by Foreman Haggerty.

Mrs. Burnett objected to the erection of the poles, because she feared that the heavily charged wires would ruin the shade trees which surround the property. She says that the company, without attempting to negotiate with her, sent a gang of men this morning to dig holes. The men had just completed the first hole, when Mrs. Burnett heard them and sent her daughters out to order the work stopped.

The foreman refused to stop. The girls hurried to the house for their brother, who came out and leaped into the first hole that had been completed. Mrs. Burnett telephoned for the police, while young Burnett stood in the excavation with his head barely above the ground and defied the linemen to put in the pole.

Two other holes which the construction gang succeeded in digardary were filled as

gang succeeded in digging were filled as quickly as they were completed by sympa-thetic neighbors. John H. Kramer jumped into one hole and frustrated all attempts

o remove him.

The men, after vainly trying to get him out by peaceable means, started to lower a big seventy-foot pole upon him. Kramer remained firm, and the men finally quit.

A large crowd of spectators cheered loudly when the men were forced to give the force of the control of the loudly when the men were forced to give in to Kramer. A squad of policemen, led by Sergt. Cody, arrived on the scene, but when the foreman showed a permit to go on with the work, Cody refused to interfere, except to preserve order, and the foreman of the gang put his men to

work again.

The friends of Mrs. Burnett grabbed shovels and started to fill the holes, but were stopped by the police. Appeals were made to City Judge Phelps, who was in the crowd, and he put an end to the matter by deciding that the Burnetts had exight to break through the guard lines. a right to break through the guard lines established by the workmen, if their object

was to enter their own property.

He told Mr. Burnett to get into a hole and remain there the rest of the day if he wanted to. Judge Phelps's decision was greeted with cheers, and the work-men were hissed as they gathered up their tools and left.

MRS. PETERSON BITES HUSBAND. Resents His Feeding Miss Scott, His Land-

lady, With Candy and Bites Her, Too. PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 21. Mrs. Marion E. Peterson, wife of George E. Peterson, public accountant, from whom she has been separated for several years, was arraigned in the local police court this mornng, charged with assaulting Peterson and Miss Nettie Scott, with whom he boards. Last night Mrs. Peterson called at the house of Miss Scott at 476 Broadway, when she got inside and saw her husband, she flew at him, and in the struggle which followed, bit him in the shoulder. Miss Scott ran to the telephone to call the police

Mrs. Peterson attacked her too, and bit her severely.

People on the street called the police and Mrs. Peterson was locked up. This morning she told the Recorder that she had gone to Peterson's boarding house to see if he would send their two children to a boarding-school.

to a boarding-school.

"When I entered the room," she said,
"I found him sitting on a chair with Miss
Scott on his knee. He was feeding her
with candy. When he saw me he yelled
to the girl: Put that woman out; but I
was in and they could not put me out was in, and they could not put me out. It was then that I struck that woman [pointing to Miss Scott]. I was justified in doing so

in doing so."

The Recorder found Mrs. Peterson guilty of disorderly conduct and fined her \$10. He also held her for the Grand Jury on her husband's charge of assault.

GOVERNMENT WILL MAP QUEENS. Coast Survey Offers to Do the Work If City

Will Pay Engineer's Expenses. Supt. Pitman of the United States Coast Geodetic Survey, has offered to cooperate with the city of New York, in making an accurate topographical survey of the

Borough of Queens. The United States wants such a map. and the city is slowly making one, but at the rate of progress in the past, it will take years to do the work. The United States, it is said, can finish the work in two or three

rears.

The Government corps has already established primary points of its own over the entire territory, which conform with the zero point, now established by the city at the northerly extremity of Manhattan

shall pay for the field work, and the travel ling expenses and subsistence of the assist ant chief engineer in charge of the work All the Government asks is that duplicate copies of the maps be furnished it.

MISS ROOSEVELT IN MAINE. Festivities in Her Honor at Islesbore - To Meet President at Bangor.

ISLESBORO, Me., Aug. 21.-Miss Alice Roosevelt and Miss Ellen Drexel Paul, who arrived here Tuesday night, are guests of the family of Dr. Richard H. Derby of New York at his summer home here. The coming of Miss Roosevelt was not unknown to the summer colony and a large number gathered at the pier to greet her. She has received many invitations. A reception was given in her honor at the villa of Dr. Brackett. It was attended by about 500 guests. Yesterday a sailing party was given in her honor about the bay as far as Castine It is not known how long her stay will be here, but it is understood that she will go to Bangor next Wednesday to meet her father, who will speak at the Faster. State Fair.

Theatrical Notes. William H. Crane and Stuart Robson are not to reunite. Mr. Crane will remain under Charles Frohman's management after this season's finish of "David Harum,"

after this season's finish of "David Harum," as a new play will be provided for him.

After hearing yesterday that his Duke of York's Theatre had held its largest audience for Marie Tempest and "The Marriage of Kitty," Mr. Frohman decided to bring both to this country.

The Dewey Music Hall has been re-

juvenated for reopening to-morrow night with the Moonlight Burlesquers.

Arrested for a \$20,000 Theft. Meyer Goldman, 20 years old, giving his address as the Mascot Hotel, and Jacob Rathman, 19 years old, of 325 Madison Rathman, 19 years old, of 325 madison street, were arraigned in the Tombs police court yesterday charged by Lewis Leebowitz, a cloak dealer of 79 Mercer street, with the larceny of \$20,000 worth of cloaks and silks from Leebowitz and others. The men were held in \$3,000 bail each for examination to mercey. Notither would make amination to-morrow. Neither would make

Town May Buy John Stephenson's Castle MOUNT VERNON, Aug. 21.-The Board of Education last night adopted a resolution offered by Augustus Thomas, the play wright, to purchase the old castle built by the late John Stephenson, the New York car manufacturer, for a high school, subject to the approval of the taxpayers. A special election is to be held on Sept. 24 to vote on the proposition

DUCHESS AT TENNIS COURT.

MAKES HER FIRST PUBLIC AP-PEARANCE AT NEWPORT.

Dinner to Her Honor Arranged by Mrs. Wm. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Given Up Because of the Fair Tragedy-F. C. Havemeyer Fined for Speeding Auto.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 21.-The Duchess of Marlborough made her first public appearance in Newport society this morning. Her reception was most cordial. It was nearly noon, long after the fashionables had been seated to see the tennis doubles, that Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and the Duchess drove up to the Casino. They had to edge their way in through the crowd that always gathers in front during tennis week and passed through the grounds to the grand stand, where they were seated in the first

of white lace with a large picture hat with black plumes. She took a great interest in the game and showed no partiality in her applause for the players.

After the games the Duchess went upon the lawn where she held an impromptu-reception. She was surrounded by all the cottagers until it was time for luncheon when she drove to Belcourt. The party dined at home to-night.

To-morrow night Mrs. John R. Drexel will give a dinner in her honor after which she will attend the Colonial ball given by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish at Crossways. Monday evening the Duchess will be the guest of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and on Sept. 5 Mrs. Pembroke Jones will give a

large dinner in her honor. It was the intention of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt , Jr., to give a ball in her honor, at Rose Cliff, the villa of Mrs. Hermann Ocirichs, and for this they brought with them from Europe some very handsome cotillon favors. Since the death of Mrs. Vanderbilt's brother the ball has been abandoned and Mrs. Orden Goelet and

abandoned and Mrs. Ogden tooliet and Mrs. William Astor have taken the favors.

To-night Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Redmond, gave a large dinner at the Casino, after which the party attended the hop at the Casino. The dinner was given in the room called the "Well" and the place was elaborately decorated with white flowers and approximately the table was covered with

American Beauty roses.

A large party of the cottagers drove out to Oakland Farm this afternoon, it being the occasion of Mrs. Alfred G. Vander-

bilt's regular weekly at home.

A luncheon was given by Mrs. Nathaniel
Thayer, and Miss Anna Leary gave her usual weekly musicale. This evening cottage dinners were given by Mrs. W. Storr Wells, Mrs. Hamilton McK Twombly, Mrs. George S. Scott, Mrs. Ogden Mills and Mrs. J. C. Eno, and Mr. Robert Gerry took a large party of young people out for a moonlight sail on the steam yacht Electra

There was an interesting swimming match this morning at Spouting Rock Beach the contestants being Edward McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean, and Joseph Goetz, a guest of the McLeans. The swim was from Gooseberry Island to the float at the beach, and the swimmers were accompanied by the swimming mas-ter and a large party in canoes. It was ter and a large party in canoes. It was a close race and was won by Mr. McLean by about ten vards.

by about ten yards.
William L. Stow and Frederick C. Have-meyer are the latest of the cottagers to be fixed for fast driving of automobiles. Nathaniel Thayer has added to his property on Bellevue avenue by the purchase of the adjoining Swift estate, which will give Mr. Thayer a frontage on the avenue

to act as judges for the dog show to be held at the Newport Casino on Sept. 9:
H. J. Bascom, judge of collies; James Rutherfurd, judge of fox terriers; J. P. Kernochan, judge of beagles and fox hounds; N. McIntosh, judge of setters; William Codman, judge of setters; William The following persons have been selected

Kernochan, judge of beagles and fox hounds;
N. McIntosh, judge of setters; William
Codman, judge of English buildogs.
The following committee has been chosen
for the show: C. C. Jefford, chairman;
H. J. Bascom, J. Worthington, F. E. Bailey,
M. McIntosh, J. Rutherfurd, Miss Alice E.
Brownell, J. P. Kernochan, Mrs. Kernochan
and T. St. Glim and T. St. Glinn. has been decided to bench the dogs

on the upper and lower piazza of the theatre building, and there they will be as com-fortable as possible. The rings for judging will be located in the tennis court.

THE MAINE AT BOSTON.

New Battleship Ready for Trial Trip-She May Be Admiral Dewey's Flagship.

Boston, Aug. 21.-The new battleship Maine arrived here this forenoon for her official trial trip, which will take place over the Cape Ann course on Saturday. The new craft left New York yesterday and made a quick run up the coast, averaging sixteen knots an hour. The only attempt to speed the Maine was between two of the lightships early this morning, when she attained a speed of 18.3 knots for twenty-

five miles.

Edwin S. Cramp, who came by train, said that the vessel was in fine condition and he expected that there would be no difficulty in fulfilling the Government. requirements. Mr. Cramp also said that the Navy Department was anxious to put the Maine into commission as soon as pos-sible, as she would in all probability be Admiral Dewey's flagship during the win-ter manœuvres in Southern waters. He added that the Maine would be ready to turn over to the Government about Nov. 1.

LOOTED A DETECTIVE'S HOME. Davis and His Wife Returned to Find Everything of Value Gone.

When Detective Sam Davis of Capt Titus's staff and his wife returned a few days ago to their home at 149 West Sixtyfirst street, after a twenty-day vacation, he found some difficulty in opening the door. When at last he got it open he stumbled over a bureau drawer which he knew he had not left on the middle of

the floor.

It didn't take him long to find that thieves had entered the place and cleaned it out thoroughly. Everything that was not too heavy had been carried out. Even Davis' uniform was gone, helmer, club and all. All he and his wife could do was to go to a

otel for the time being.

The only portion of the lost property vet recovered is the number on Davis' helmet, which was picked up by a child at Sixth avenue and Thirtieth street yesterday.

Policeman Rescues a Drowning Woman. MOUNT VERNON, Aug. 21.-Policeman Schrier, on duty at Hudson Park, New Rochelle, rescued Miss Saloma Moder of 25 School street, Yonkers, from drowning in Long Island Sound at New Rochelle this afternoon.

The policeman was in the large crowd

at the beach, when some one shouted that a woman had fallen from the pier and was drowning. He ran to the pier and plunged in and succeeded in bringing her ashore unaided. A crowd which had witnessed the rescue cheered him for his bravery. Miss Moder was taken home by friends.

Monmouth Toll Line Incorporated.

The Monmouth Toll Line Company, which proposes to construct and operate a line of telegraph or telephone in New Jersey. was incorporated vesterday at Trenton with a capital stock of \$100,000. The incorporators are George Evans and C. Fred-erick Long of Jersey City and Henry F. Atkinson of Newark.

Busy Cat Season in Hudson County. The Hudson County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has gathered up in Hoboken the past week eighty-seven half-starved cats left behind by householders who have gone to the country.

FORTUNE TELLER SCARED HER. IF MEEHAN GOES TO CONGRESS Servant Kills Herself After Being Warned

of Death or Illness. Maggie Keane, 25 years old, a domestic employed at 108 East Twenty-fifth street, committed suicide yesterday morning in a room in the Delaware Hotel at Thirtyfourth street and Third avenue by inhaling

illuminating gas. The woman went to Coney Island about month ago and had her palm read by a ortune teller who told her, it is said, that she would soon be in a sanitarium, and would either hear of death or be dead her-

olf in a little while. She left her employer's house on Monday saving she would be gone but a day or two saying she would be gone but a day of two. She went to see a man whom she had known for some months. They had a quarrel, it is said, before they parted that day. The same day she received a letter from her mother in Ireland saying that some one had written from New York that the daughter

had fallen into bad habits.

When she did not return on Tuesday her employer went to the East Twenty-second street police station and had a general alarm sent out. The woman went to the Delaware Hotel that night and engaged a room. She returned there the following night about 7:30 o'clock and went at once her room where she killed herself

DIDACTIC DEFENCE OF POLICY Eloquent Plea of a Hoboken Gambler Who

Distinguishes God's Laws From Man's. Charles Loeffler of 92 River street, Hdboken, was arraigned before acting Recorder Laverty in that city yesterday for dealing in policy. He acted as his own counsel and argued that he was guilty of no

moral wrong. "I plead guilty to the charge of being gambler," he said, "but I respect the laws of God.

"The laws of man, of hypocrites and Pharisees, have never appealed to me. "If people want to play policy, I take their money and give the lucky ones their just share of the winnings. If they don't want to gamble, they please me equally

of chance. If I went to Saratoga and helpe New York millionaires to take the mites of paupers. I wouldn't be in trouble.

"The law protects gambling on a big scale, but it has its nets out for the little fish, and that's why I'm here." "You should have been a legislator in

ONE OF BROOKS'S CROWD JAILED. Burris, Member of Brooklyn's "Bedford Gang." Accused of Theft.

A well-dressed young man who said i was William H. Morris, a clerk of Hartford, Conn., but who was identified as Theodore Burris son of Elliott Burris, a broker at Broad street, was arraigned in Jefferson Market police court yesterday charged with the larceny of a four-hundred-dollar

with the larceny of a four-hundred-dollar diamond ring. He was held in \$1,000 for examination on Saturday.

Burris was arrested at 2 o'clock yesterday morning at the request of Jeanne Baldy, a French woman of 110 West Thirty-ninth street, who told the police that Burris had stolen the four-hundred-dollar ring on Saturday last white visiting her at her Saturday last while visiting her at her flat. Burris denied the woman's accusaby his counsel, Frank Boland, has gained

onsiderable notoriety both in Brooklyn, where his father lives at 168 Macon street where his father lives at 188 Macon street and in Manhattan. In Brooklyn he was considered one of the "Bedford gang," which was brought into prominence at the time of the shooting of Walter Brooks.

TROUBLOUS LIFE OF A SEXTON. Ills That Only Courts Can Cure.

Supreme Court Justice Cochrane in Brown lyn yesterday reserved decision on a motion Gardens."

"Gentlemen," said Mechan, "I'm always "tientlemen," said Mechan, "I'm always of my friends when there are Supreme Court Justice Cochrane in Brookrial of the suit of William A. Earl against Margaret Earl for a separation. The plaintiff is an undertaker and is sexton of the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation. He charges his wife with cruel and inhuman reatment. They were married in 1869. Mr. Earl said that two years ago, for the first time in eighteen years, he took a vaca-tion. On his return his wife, he says, assaulted him, spat in his face and him out of the house, and he had to live in

the church until he could secure other quarters. He opposed the motion for alimony and counsel fees and said that he was paying all his wife's bills and allowed her \$5 beside. Mrs. Earl denies all the allegations and says that she is penniless

FORECLOSURE ON K. A. CLUB. Adrian Iselin Sues on the First Mortgage Three Years' Taxes Unpaid.

Adrian Iselin has brought suit in the Supreme Court to foreclose a mortgage of \$400,000 on the Knickerbocker Athletic Club property, which was formerly used by the Piqua Club Association at the southeast corner of Madison avenue and Fortystreet. J. Herbert Ballantine of rk, who failed recently, and John Newark. Davis Adams executed the mortgage as trustees on Jan. 10, 1896. It had three years to run and it was required that the taxes were to be kept paid. It is alleged that the taxes for 1890, 1900 and 1901, aver-aging about \$8,500 a year, have not been

gage executed Sept. 1, 1896 by the Piqua Club Association to William N. Coles, Jr., as trustee, to secure the payment of \$750,-000 in bonds. Mr. Iselin is also a large creditor of Mr. Ballantine.

MACARTHUR - M'CALLA WEDDING.

Bridegroom and Attendants Wore Side Arms - Newport's Largest Naval Wedding. Newport, R. I., Aug. 21.—All Saints' Memorial Chapel, which has been the scene of many fashionable weddings, was opened to-day for the largest naval wedding that has ever taken place in Newport. Miss Mary Hendry McCalla, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Bowman H. McCalla, U. S. N., was united in marriage to Lieut. Arthur MacArthur, Jr., U. S. N., son of Gen. and Mrs. Arthur MacArthur.

The decorations in the church were elaborate. In the chancel were groups elaborate. In the chancel were groups of feather palms and ferns, and the altar rail was twined with training vines, festooned with white roses, which were also used on the communion table. The steps leading to the chancel were banked with white roses and green vines, and all the columns of the church were twined with laurel and festooned with white flowers. At either side of the two front pews were rose trees twelve feet high, filled with hundreds of American Boauty roses.

nigh, filled with hundreds of American Beauty roses.

The ceremony was at noon. The bridegroom and his attendants were full dress uniforms with side arms. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her away. She was gowned in white satin, with bertha of old point lace, the skirt being sprinkled with orange biossoms. She was attended by the following bridesmaids. Miss Stella McCalla, Miss Hettle Sargent, Miss Emily Thomas and Miss Neville Taylor. They wore white crèpe de chine, with pink picture hats. Little Miss Lilla McCalla acted as maid of honor.

The ushers were Lieut Chester Wells, Lieut. Pope Washington, Lieut. E. Bronson, Lieut. W. H. Reynolds, Surgeon F. Pleadwell and Harold Coolidge. The best man was Cadet Douglas MacArthur, U. S. A. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Morgan Stone of Trinity Church.

Among the wedding gifts was a cut glass decanter from the crew of the torpedo hoat Winslow, which is commanded by the bridegroom. The men from the Winslow were all at the church in uniform. Lieut. MacArthur has a month's leave of absence after which he and his bride will return to Newport to reside.

Events in Society and Other Matters of Interest to Women

are more fully and intelligently handled by THE SUN and EVENING SUN than by other daily mediums.—Adv.

BEEF AN' WOULD ALWAYS BE 10 CENTS A PLATE.

The Quality of Eggs Would Be Improved and Congress Might Meet in Central Park - "But," He Says, "There's Much to Be Done at Home and I May Not Go."

The Hon, John Meehan, nephew of the founder of the Park row beanery and by that right a member of the firm of Dolan & Nephew, may not accept the nomination for Congress which has been suggested as his reward. His reason is that he believes that he can do more good here in New York than in Washington. He said vesterday that if he did consent to go to Congress it would be simply for the purpose of furthering legislation that would help

Still, he believes that there is enough for him to do right here in town, visiting the sick, getting up funerals for people who die without friends or relatives, and incidentally providing fun for the Dolan funeral crowd, when funerals are scarce He said that he would like to take a chance at Congress so that he could get a whack at the Meat Trust and a few other things. He would favor the increase of letter

carriers' salaries to \$1,500 a year, and the providing of pensions for Government employees. He would insist upon keeping the price of beef and beans at 10 cents plate and compelling China and other foreign countries to purchase all of our manufactured goods. Articles that are needed from foreign countries for the use of the poor people of the United States he says he would bring in without duty providing such a plan would not interfere with American farmers or American manufacturers. His main efforts he said would be used to bring about the reduction in the price of food, so that poor people could

live well at small cost.

"Vhy not compel der rich to buy what der poor needs to eat?" suggested the Sinker Man, who was listening to what Mr. Meehan had to say.

"Vhen you become a Senatorial had to say. "Vhen you become a Senatorial und do dot I bet my brother-in-law in Chicago would wote for you too. I be-lieve you should make a law vhen you are dere to stop motormen on trolley car which you't make a stop on the corner when stead of a policy pedler," said the acting Recorder, "I'll hold you for the Grand some body vants to get on und must yump himself in der middle of der street. Und den vercould have free shaves from barber shops, too, und tickets for der theatre.

"And who wud pay the actors and bar rs?" asked Sarsaparilla Reilly. "Dey could be on der poor list v rich must support," answered Sinkers.
"Well," chimed in Pope, the Egg Man,
"Mr. Meehan could pass a law to keep out Chinese chickens, and make provision to give prizes to American chickens that would lay three eggs a day. Then we could wipe out the sort known plainly as eggs, lower rates on what is known as fresh eggs, and put fresh Long Island eggs at a price that people could eat without being compelled to take eggs with chickens in

"Dot yould be unpossible," said Sinkers. "because a Senatorial must make la for Yersev yust der same as for Brooklyn. "Sure Jarsey's in the Southern States," argued Reilly. "A New York Congress-man's got nothin' ter do with Jarsey." "Dat's all me eye," added Chickens McGinn. "If a New York Congressioner wants ter get ter Washington don't he have to go t'rough Chersey?" "Vell," continued the Sinker Man, "vhen John gets dere he could move der City Hall over to New Jork und den ve could make Congress in Central Park. I never woted

to keep dot law business in Vashington. I believe it should be moved so soon John gets dere."
"Dat 'ud be all right," remarked McGinn "Dat 'ud be all right," remarked McGinn,
"for if we had de graf't here, John could
open a beef an' bean establishment in de
Post Office Building and another in
de Hall of Fame up in de Zoozological

onors to be thrust upon me, but I believe became a Congressman."

"Ve can't help it," remarked Sinkers.

"Vhen you would refusal it I vill wote no mit all my might to force it on you. I have been appointed a committee of three to get up a meeting for next yeek, und it is a

secret, but I vill tell you."
"I move," said Thompson, the Pie Man,
"that we call this a regular meeting and adjourn to meet formally up in a hall in Eighty-sixth street." The motion was carried, notwithstanding
Mr. Meehan's objections, and a committee
appointed to get up a mass meeting uptown.
Mr. Meehan said that all of the tradesmen and business men of his district wanted him to accept the nomination, but he would

have to think it over before accepting.

YOUNG BEGGAR TRIES TO BRIBE

Offers His Captor a Handful of Change Then Throws It Away.

Some half a dozen ragged and dirtyfaced urchins from the East Side have been begging on Fifth avenue recently in the vicinity of the Waldorf-Astoria. The policemen on duty thereabouts have received a number of complaints and have been trying to catch the youngsters.

Policeman Conboy of the Tenderloin station saw three of them working in front station saw three of them working in Front of the Marble Collegiate Church last night and he resolved to catch one of them. He hid on the back of an up-going Fifth avenue stage until he got to Twenty-ninth street. The moment he left the stage the boys saw him and they took to their heels Conboy followed the largest and nabbed him at Thirty-first street. The youngster pulled out of his pocket a handful of small change and offered it to the cop for his liberty. When the boy saw Conboy wouldn't accept the money he threw it in the road-

way, remarking: "There goes the evidence, anyway." Conboy didn't stop to gather up the change, but started with his prisoner for the police station. The youngster was the ponce station. The youngster was crying when he got there, and said he was Joe Recho, 10 years old, of 41 Spring street. He were only an undershirt and a ragged pair of knickerbockers. His bare legs and his face were begrimed with dirt. The boy was sent to the Children's Society for the night

BAD SUMMER, THIS, FOR BABIES.

Milk Supply Poor and Mortality Heavy -St. John's Gulld Appeals for Ald. The trustees of St. John's Guild appea for immediate financial aid for their two floating hospitals and seaside home at New Dorp, Staten Island. The circular consists largely of a reprint of a letter

from Health Commissioner Lederle, who

writes warm praise of the work the guild is carrying on. The organization, he says, affords to the Health Board its best opportunity portunity for getting poor children out of the crowded city in the hot weather and thereby saves thousands of lives.

This year Dr. Lederle says the mortality
of children under 5 years has been much larger than for several seasons. inspectors have found conditions unus bad. In the four weeks ending with In the four weeks ending with July 26, 1328 children under 5 years old died from complaints due to improper nourishment. Only through the work of charities of the nature of St. John's Guild can this

Diaz Going to Europe. Austin, Tex., Aug. 21.-A despatch from

enormous death rate be cut down.

the city of Mexico says that Gen. Mena will depart for Europe in a few days as the personal representative of President arrange for the latter's visit abroad President Diaz will start on his European ti.p as soon as the arrangements are com-pleted, which will probably not be for sevNEW PUBLICATIONS.

SCRIBNERS MAGAZINE

FOR SEPTEMBER

I. M. BARRIE'S NEW SERIAL STORY has just begun-The first instalment was in the August Scribner. It is Barrie at his best.

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS'S stirring serial story "Captain Macklin" is concluded, and the last instalment is one of the best. Illustrated by Walter Apple-WALTER A. WYCKOFF has t'e first

of several new articles on the working classes. The September number tells of his experiences among London wage earners.

VIVE L'EMPEREUR. A fascinating Napoleonic story by Mary W. S. Andrews, fully illustrated by F. C. Yohn.

J. B. CONNOLLY'S NEW STORY. "A Fisherman of Costla," telling of the lives of the men of the Irish Coast. 11lustrated by Frank Brangwyn.

THROUGH THE COUNTRY OF THE KING OF KINGS. An illustrated article by W. F. Whitehouse, recounting adventures in Abyssinia.

citing story by James Barnes. Illustrated by George Wright. MOSTAR. A Herzegovinian Sketch by Mary H. Peixotto. Illustrated by

THE STRING OF PEARLS. An ex-

E. C. Peixotto. POEMS. By Theodosia Garrison and

Josephine Preston Peabody.

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MIDDIES OFF FOR VACATION. Have Had Their Summer Cruise on the Rattleship Indiana.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 21.-The United States battleship Indiana with the Midshipmen aboard who have been on their shipmen aboard who have been on their summer cruise along the New England and coast, arrived in the Annapolis Reads this afternoon. The middles will come ashore in the morning and will leave for their homes on Saturday for a month's vacation. The Indiana will leave as soon as possible to join the North Atlantic fleet for the mar or ivres along the Massachusetts coast. coast.

Two-Hour Dinner at Church's 150th Anniversary.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Aug. 21.—The Reformed Dutch Church at Neshantic celebrated its 150th anniversary to-day. Two hours were devoted to a big dinner which the women of the village prepared for the

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